the Big Attendance on Final Day.

RACES HOTLY CONTESTED

George Eno Wins the Harbor Hill 'Chase-Belmont and Whitney Colors Seen in the Van.

Racing again held sway at the thoroughly delightful course at Piping Rock!

which threatened a deluge at urse than on either last Saturday a Terminal at noon were crowded to eral direction of Locust Valley held a steady stream of automobiles that increased in volume toward noon. In fact, here seemed to be a general exodus from danhatian. Brooklyn and the adjacent

and so nearly approached the familiar before the anti-racing laws went nto effect that many of the oldtimers st Belmont was there, and took a teen interest in just how things were easure of seeing Mission carry his silks ome in the first race with the only victhen Pankliurst won the sixth race for Mission's victory in the Messenger Me-

Williams's Willing closed fast part the three horses first named unch at the head of the field: and Mission right at his heels. ezing along on Himation's flank. in this order they reached the three-quarter mark, where Himation took a slight lead. At the mile post Ferguson lef Mission down, and in the instant Mr. Bel-

keen disappointment to many, who wanted to see the son of Woolsthorpe in his most important race engagement. His impressive victory on Wednesday would have made him the choice of the public, with Jingo and o Bear the expected contenders. The race, a two-mile steeple-chase, worth \$2,000 and a piece of plate chase, worth \$2,000 and \$2,0 valued at \$500 to the winner, brought out a field of eight starters.

Frank Bryan had the horses a long time before he sent them away to a break that was wellnigh perfect. Edward M. Weld's Weldship was showing the way to Miss Chambiet's Brosseau and the others as they flew past the stand. On the first turn there was much crowding, but they all got around safely and set sail for the first jump, just in front of the clubhouse. Weidship was still in the lead at this coint, with C. R. Fleischmann's George Eno making a bold bid.

On the first run through the backstretch George Eno took the lead, followed by Kingcash and O'Bear, which came on with a rush, while Weldship dropped back. Kingcash threw Kermath and hacks and hunters; one mile and a quarter)—
O'Bear ran out at the Liverpool. At the Eadbeld, 152 (Mr. E. C. Cowdin, 24), 7 to 5 and 5 to 5, won by a length; Speculator, 152 (Mr. E. Tucker), 3 to 1 and even, second by two lengths; Nosagay, 160 (Mr. F. Alpera), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, third. Time, 2:154-5. Zell-wood, Killarney Rose, Hannah Louise, Former and Linco work. rel, Brosseau, Utmost and Jingo were rel, Brosseau, Utmost and Jingo were having it hammer and tongs for the CAIN SCORES A KNOCKOUT place, and the real race was between these three in the last mile.

George Eno got so far ahead that the result was a foregone conclusion by the time Utmost and the others had reached the mile and a half post. Utmost had a comfortable lead over Jingo when they struck the turn into the stretch, but Keating piled the whip on the turn and Jingo came into the straight in second place. Despite hard driving by Allen, who had the mount on Utmost, Kenting was able to keep Jingo in front, and he took he place by half a dozen lengths, with Red Squirrel fourth and Weldship fifth Fortunately, all the riders and horses

merged from the contest for the Piping Rock Cup sound of limb, but the race yas a succession of errors. Only three horses started and only one went the right course, the other two being disslifted. Duke of Duluth, Butwell and wo Saints were the starters, and set wn horse, The Duke, while Lewis had he mount on Butwell and Wright on

Two Saints. All went well until the trio were com-

Liverpool. The Duke was leading by a gth or so and Two Saints was the They had made the turn for the the battle was over. verpool when Mr. Park made a right out face and went backward over the ourse until he came to the last flag, and en carefully turned around it. This him a furiong, and as neither of

ead, but when the two came past the end,

Popularity of Turf Shown by stand Wright was seen to be in difficulhandicap, however, he went on and overtook Butwell, and was leading on the backstretch when he lost his right stirrup iron. Even that didn't feaze him, and although it was hard work, he hung

> The jostling at the last jump was too nuch, however, and he slowly slipped to the ground just at the stand. Luckily he fell on his shoulders and rolled away from his horse, so that he was not hurt. Butwell, needless to say, finished first, but when The Duke of Duthe winner and the others were dis qualified for not taking the flags prop-

Poor riding by Harry Tucker, who had the mount on Tango in the Piping Rock pony subscription race, let J. F. Shantake advantage of Tucker's poor riding lengths by continuing to ride wide to instructor in economics in the Univerhis clever handling of Chance. Tango hundred yards, but was beaten by ten lengths, with Rantone third. Playboy, the favorite, got a bad start and nevel was able to get through.

The Heyday Plate, the sixth race or the card, went to Harry Payne Whitone think that it must surely be the old Mrs. Payne Whitney, whose single entry Verdure is a half-sister of the un

pace with Verdure, Chopin and into the stretch, Pankhurst came awa the sway to the finish. Hester Prynne hung on gamely, and was a good second two lengths behind the winner and two lengths ahead of Verdure. The race was ne of the fastest of the entire meeting.

Highbridge captured the Oak Ridge cup race. Mr. Davis sought to make good his up, and sent him after the Oak Ridge trophy. Misfortune again overtook the big gelding, however, as he threw his rider at the Liverpool. There were two other narrow escapes in this race. Bill Andrews, owned by Miss Chamblet, three Tuckey, and Referee, too, went down-Highbridge went into the lead at the mile mark and was never headed, although Beamish, on Wickson, made a bold at-tempt to pull up on Mr. Fell's gelding. Bartlett McLennan's Buckthorn was

The board of directors of the club The board of directors of the club made rank Bryan happy by presenting to him handsome piece of plate as a reward for is assistance in helping to build up the lub. Mr. Bryan kept the plate within asy reach throughout the afternoon and howed it to all who wanted to see. Following the racing the club enterained several hundred guests at a diner party in the clubhouse, and later profided an entertainment at which motion ictures of the running of the St. Leger, on by Tracery, were shown.

Piping Rock Summaries.

First race (the Messenger memorial plate M79; for three-year-olds and upward; one miand a furlong)—Mission, 110 (Ferguson), 7 to and 1 to 2, won by a length; Himation, 1 (Alex), 3 to 1 and even, second, by half mont's filly had begun to open up a gap, and at the end she was romping. Himation took the place from Light o' My Life by three lengths.

The non-appearance of Wooltex in the Harbor Hill Cup, the most valuable trophy of the meeting, was the cause of keen disappointment to many, who wanted to see the son of Woolsthorpe in his

Bailagh and Screw Driver also ran.

Fourth race the Harbor Hill Cup of \$3,500; for three-rear-olds, steeplechase, about two miles)—George Eno, 132 (W. Booth, 3 to 1 and even, won by two lengths; Jingo, 140 (Kesting), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, second by one length; Utmost, 187 (W. Allen), 3 to 1 and even, third. Time, 3:58. C Bear, Red Squirrel, Weldship, Rosseau and Kingcash also ran. Fifth race (the Oak Ridge cup of \$1,250; for three-year-olds and upward; steeple-chase; about two miles)—Highbridge, 170 (Pemberton), 7 to 5 and 3 to 5, won by three lengths; Wickson, 148 (Beamish), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, second by one-half length; Buckthorn, 123 (H. Boyle), 12 to 1 and 4 to 1, third. Time, 3:56. Bello, Referee, Bill Andrews, The Evader and Young Mognheus also ran. Young Morpheus and Bill. Anderson felt. Sixth race (the Heyday Plate of \$1,900; for two-year-olds; six furlongs)—Pankhurst, 118 (G. Burns), 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, won by two lengths; Henter Prynne, 119 (W. Knapp), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, second by one length; Verdure, 18 (Butwell), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 114. Star Gaze, Mahuba, Virile, Strenuous, Little Jupiter and Chopin also ran.

Seventh race (the Braes cup of \$450; for hacks and honters; one mile and a quarter)—had beauting and chopin also ran.

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Daly in Third Round.

The unexpected happened at Brown's and Mrs. William F. Sheehan. Gymnasium last night, when Joe Cain knocked out the veteran Johnny Daly in the third round of a ten-round bout. Until Cain landed the winning wallop, a had all the better of the boxing, and there were many who even predicted that he would finish Cain in a few rounds. Daly was by all means the cleverer boxer and more furious fighter, but he had the misfortune of running into a farewell effort, which turned impending defeat into in stant victory. In the first round Daly rocked his man from head to foot with a solid left on the jaw. The pace was fast, Cain was willing, but Daly was just a little too good.

The second round was about even. Cain took the lead away from his opponent out as if they were going to make a took the lead away from his opponent of the lead a harm's way. In the third Daly opened with a wild rush that carried his opponent across the ring. Johnny hooked several hard wallops to the face, and then stagdown the hill on the approach to the gered his man with a left hook on the tip of the chin. Daly stepped in with a right to the wind, but even as he landed came distance shead of the Dows geld- it, Cain's dying chance blow landed and

Paddy Sullivan, the rugged welter-Philip W. Livermore, Richard T. Wilson, from the West Side, stopped E. J. Berwind, Harrison Williams, Mrs. Johnny Harvey in eight fast rounds at the Fairmont Athletic Club, of The Bronx, Skiddy von Stade, Theodore A. Havethe other two made any move to go dark the third round had the crowd thought that Mr. Park had been leading at the time and The Duke was well in hand.

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A SPECTACULAR FALL AT PIPING ROCK RACING MEETING, AND BREAKS OF GAME SOME OF THE ONLOOKERS.



Society Sends Brilliant Quota to Race Meeting

Animation, Although Obscuring Smart Costumes.

Despite the unfavorable weather there on at the Locust Valley track of the Piping Rock Club for the final races of the series of three days' meetings. So-ciety was extensively represented, but

the brilliancy of the scene was somewhat marred because occasional showers caused the concealment of pretty dresses under raincoats and cloaks. Yet with all that the afternoon was characterized by much heeriness and animatio The country seats within motoring dis-

tance of the course, filled as they were with week end parties for the occasion, provided a large quota of spectators. Many more came out from town by automobile, by train and by the Coaching Club drag. The old Pioneer was chartered by Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas, driven by Louis G. Boissevain, and had on heard Mr. and Mrs. W. Goadby Loew, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Biddle, Mrs. William Woodward and J. Gordon Douglas. Mrs. Douglas was not on the coach, although she appeared later at the track. The drag arrived at the club at 1 o'clock and departed at 4.

The day was wound up by a big dance which the Piping Rock president and of-

ficers gave at the club. Among those seen at the track were Mrs. Payne Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele and the Misses Steele, Mrs. J. E. Smith Hadden, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., Miss Eleanora Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carnegle Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. Butler Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haight, Mr. and Mrs. Monson Morris, Mrs. Thomas H. Hitchcock, Mrs. Thomas Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turnbull, Dr. Francis P. Kinnicutt, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Guthrle, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zabriskie Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cravath and Mr. and Mrs. Desperate Body Punch Finishes W. C. Dickey. Sir Thomas Lipton came over from Oakdale, Long Island, arriving after 4 o'clock. He was the guest of Mr.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hopkins Smith, jr., C. W. Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. George Fahys, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliot desperate right-hand body punch, Daly Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Sears, Miss Sears, Judah H. Sears, W. R. Grace, Mrs. Van Rensselaer, Mr. and Mrs. J Rich Steers, R. S. Wortley, Mr. and Mrs. Langdon B. Valentine, Mrs. Walton Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turnbull, Ralph H. Thomas, Mrs. Edmund Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, the Countess of Essex, George Heye, F. P. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram and their two children, George W. Bacon, Grosvenar Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker Kirlin. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander D. B. Pratt, Mrs. James B. Eustis, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Townsend, Colonel Daniel Appleton, C. D. Draper, Dr. George Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Austen Gray, Public Service Commissioner William R. Willcox, Jay Coogan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Ellis, Sumner Gerard, Frank Gray Griswold, Lawrence Waterbury, Harvey S. Ladew, Miss Elise Ladew. Mrs. J. Lee Tailer, Miss Tailer, Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg, Miss Ladenburg, August Belmont, Mrs. H. Bramball Gilbert, Miss Lella Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. G. Pratt, J. Francis Hyde, Mr. and Mrs.

Ansel Phelps, Middleton S. Burrill, F.

Even Showers Fail to Affect Page, James L. Breese and Elliot Cowdin. den, who was in a cloth gown of somewhat striking check on heather mixture ground. Her hat was of moss colored velvet, the brim better refer to the colored velvet. velvet, the brim being edged with fur and trimmed with flowers. She were tan slip

> was a coat of dark blue watered silk, a blue serge skirt and a dark blue velvet

bacco colored cloth, and Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas was in old rose, with a brown velvet hat trimmed with feathers. Mrs W. Goadby Loew was in a striped brown Both Manhattan and Brooklyn

W. K. Vanderbilt wore a white serge skirt and a short coat of black broddeloth, while her hat was of black elvet, adorned with feathers. She wore a black vell.

Mrs. J. E. Smith Hadden was in gray Mrs. Payne Whitney affected heliotrope ing some of the foremost European masblack velvet and trimmed with lace.

Mrs. Cram were a long dark blue broadloth coat, trimmed with fur, and a blue velvet hat adorned with aigrettes. Mrs. Charles C. Rumsey's costume was

encealed by a long rain coat. She were a turban hat, trimmed with a single feather, and a black veil. Mrs. Cravath was in a blue tailor-made suit, with which she wore a black velvet

hat. She also had a black veil. RED SOX ARE GENEROUS

Set Aside Share of Prize Money for Many Gifts.

Boston, Oct. 19 .- The Boston Red Sox, paseball champions of the world, are a generous team. Almost the first thing they did with the money secured on the checks for \$4,034 70, which each player re-The players pooled about \$2,000 for this purpose. A diamond-studded watch fob ivity among the chess players at Harwas gent to Eddle Cicotte, now of the Chicago White Sox, who was a Red Sox tcher until traded in mid-season. Jerome Kelley, ground keeper at Fenway Park, was given \$175; Edward Riley, the club's clerk, received \$500, and John Harrison, also a clerk, was given a sum nearly as great; Joe Quirk, the team's trainer, reeived \$500, and the man who washed the players' uniforms, the head usher at Fenway Park, and others were well remem-Little Jerry McCarthy, the club's mas-

ot, was first given an entirely new wardobe of clothing, and a bank book showing a deposit to his credit.

MATTESON WINS ON COURTS Law School Senior Reaches Semi-Final Round in Tourney.

T. H. Matteson, a senior in the law school, worked his way through to the semi-final round of the annual lawn tennis championship at Columbia University by defeating K. J. Herkert, '14, yesterday morning. This is Matteson's first year in Columbia tournaments, and the way he has mowed down his opponents has brought him forward as one of the most spable players on Morningside Heights. Herkert, paired with I. W. Hadsell, '14, difficulty in beating R. and W. E. Burkhardt in the first round of the doubles, but in the second round they fell victims to M. R. Conger and A. de

NASSAU COUNTRY CLUB. Three players tied for first place in the borte

nandicap at the Nassau Country Club. Charles L. Tiffany, D. A. Loring, Jr., and Harvey Mur-lock each finished 4 up.

MRS. C. C. RUMSEY IN RAINY DAY

Lasker Displeased Over New York-Havana Congress.

MATCHES IN LOCAL CLUBS

Organizations Arranging for Many Tournaments.

The other day Emmanuel Lasker, chess champion, after receiving the official programme of the New York-Havana Congress, saw fit to make some additional comments on this event. After mentioning some of the foremost European masters, whom he thinks are doubtful entries, he objects to nearly all the details Zoller. O. L. Doran striped cloth and a black volvet hat, while comments on this event. After mentioncloth and a white feit hat, faced with ters, whom he thinks are doubtful enof the programme and principally to the which practically confiscates his champlenship title.

With the beginning of the matches Chajes, respectively, the chess season in the metropolis has started. Immediately after the conclusion of the class tournaments at the Manhattan Chess Club, the championship and handicap tournaments and a well contested second period, Decaptain scheme.

At a meeting of the directors, held subequent to the annual business meeting of the club, Walter Underhill, the president, and his fellow officers were unanimously elected.

In anticipation of the forthcoming inchecks for \$4,624.70, which each player received as his share of the world series tercollegiate championship tournament, proceeds, was to set aside a sum for gifts. Christmas holldays, there is much actvard, and a tournament, with thirty-five entries, is now in progress. Officers of the Harvard Chess Club for 1912-'13 have been elected as follows: President, J. R. Morton, '13; vice-

president, S. Seiniger, '13; secretary and treasurer, W. M. Washburn, '14; second vice-president, E. F. Lange, '13, and captain, W. B. Harris, '13, H. L. Perrin, one of the players on the

Massachusetts state team, will probably play at the first board for Harvard. A match with the Boston Chess Club, a simultaneous exhibition and a consolation tournament for those who did not make the team are on the programme clinched the victory.

The Manhattan division of the Inter-scholastic Chess League has arranged a schedule of championship matches for the High School of Commerce, Morris High, De Witt Clinton, Stuyvesant and High, De Witt Clinton, Stuyvesant and Townsend Harris Hall, beginning on Oc-tober 25. The schedule-follows: October 25, Commerce vs. Morris, Clinton vs. Townsend Harris, November 2, Commerce vs. Townsend Harris, Stuyvesant vs. De Witt Clinton, November 9, Commerce vs. Stuyvesant, Morris vs. Townsend Harris.

Morris vs. Townsend Harris. November 16, De Witt Clinton vs.Mor-ris, Stuyvesant vs. Townsend Harris. November 22, Stuyvesant vs. Morris, De Witt Clinton vs. Commerce.
Officers of the Manhattan division
have been elected as follows: President,
Enklewitz, Commerce; secretary, Saxon,
Townsend Harris, and treasurer, Man-

AFTER MUNICIPAL TITLE.

The champions of the Municipal Baseball League, the teams representing the Board of Water Supply, will attempt to wrest the city ball championship from the Police Department on Wednesday, at the

Polo Grounds. In the line-up of the Board of Water Supply will be Williams, former pitcher of Fordham College; Holo-han, of Manhattan College; Donohue, of the Boston Red Sox in 1911; Sides, captain of the Princeton University baseball

DECIDE THE ISSUE Nemesis Pursued the Giants Through Long Line of

Fumbled Chances.

M'GRAW POINTS TO RECORD

No Individual Play or Player Settled World's Series, but Tight Defence Against Unsteadiness.

When Fred Snodgrass made the \$30,00 muff that cost the Giants the world's championship John J. McGraw was the least perturbed man on the team. "That's the way we have been playing all through "Snodgrass's error will be remembered because it was the last and most spectacular one. But there were on the result, only they have been for-gotten in the heat of the battle." A glance backward over the records bears out McGraw's contention. If ever the breaks of the game decided the issue the world's series just closed was so settled. The Giants, with an offence nearly twice as strong as the Red Sox, were humbled because they lacked steadiness in the Victory was almost in the grasp of the

Giants in the first game when Joe Wood put on the brakes and struck out Fletcher and Crandall with two men on the bags would have scored two runs and won the game. Twice was the second encounter put in the won column for New York, fielding. With the Giants one run in the lead and two out in the eighth inning run which tied up the game when Fletcher fumbled Gardner's grounder. If have ended in regulation time, with New York the victor. Again, in the tenth, the Giants forged ahead, Merkle scoring on a triple and an out, but the Red Sox tied it up on an error. Speaker rapping one out for three bases and scoring when Wilson dropped the return to the plate. But at this point the breaks favored the Giants, for Lewis followed with a double, only to pions, at South Field yesterday. Within to have Larry Doyle rob Gardner of a ten minutes of the start Kuhn, from a hit by a wonderful one-hand stop. If the pass by Colquohn, got by the Cameron ball had got away Lewis would have

Match with Camerons.

Y. M. C. A. Teams Win -Other Games.

Unable to maintain the advantage es

amerons, former Amateur League cham-

shot, which tied the game.

the first to score.

The line-up follows:

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out. The line-up follows:

De W. Clinton (2). Position. Commercial (1).

League of New York and New Jersey,

Staten Island defeating Richmond County

tral Young Men's Christian Association

Staten Island (2) Position. Richmond Co. (0).

Columbia (2) Positions. Camerons (2)

well trophy. After a no-scoring first half going to rob him of the title. The turning point in the sixth game; will be played. At the Brooklyn Chess Witt Clinton won by the score of 2 goals came in the fourth inning, when the Red Club members are much interested in the to 1. Zarcardo, outside left for Clinton Sox were on the point of getting to Marcontinuous tournament and in the new and the smallest player in the field, was quard, but a remarkable catch by Snodgrass saved the day. Encouraged by this bit of luck, the Rube settled down, and only one of his opponents reached first on for the rest of the game. Stahl opened De W. Clinton (2). Position, Commercial (2). Spasseen Strand (3). Spasseen Rochstein (4). Spasseen Rochstein (5). R. B. Watkins Schwarz (captain) Le R. Franser Levine (6). R. Wilson Hordes (7). C. H. Pennington (captain) Schöklenk (7). R. McGowan Jordon (8). R. McGowan Jordon (9). R. McGowan Jordon (1). R. McGowan Jordo from scoring. Collins came along and hit into a double play. If Cady had been at second there would have been no chance for such a play and Stahl would

> time to get a runner at the plate. It was a double steal by Devore and by 2 to 0 at Manor Field, while the Cen- Doyle which upset Wood in the seventh game and led to his downfall. Snodgrass team played the Montclair Athletic Club sent a fly to right field which Hooper to a tie at 2 goals each at Hawthorne tried to catch at his shoetops, but missed Field. Staten Island scored both goals by a hair. The ball rolled away for a against Richmond County in the first haif. double, scoring two runs, and Wood s A. Kaufmann was the first to tally for demise was forthcoming almost immediately. This game was beaprinkled with misplays, Doyle making one in the eighth which let in a run, while another in the ninth led up to a count. But the Glants had such a big lead that their weak de-

> to Wood, whose hand was nearly taken Referce—Smith, Linemen—Hellywood and Webst. Goals—Ractser, Paterson, Montelair; (Shanholt (2), Central Y. M. C. A. Time— Halves of 35 minutes each. off when he made a blind stab and knocked down the ball. A few inches

higher the rap would have gone for a

A closely fought championship game at hit, and meant another run for the

fence did not hurt them. On almost every play in the eighth game the championship hung. The most remarkable catch and the one that saved the day for Boston was Hooper's brilliant performance in robbing Larry Doyle of a home run in the fifth. McGraw stated Referee—F. Davies. Linesmen—Butler and Ladford, Goals—A. Kaufmann, Hon, Staten Island, Time—Halves of 45 minutes each. after the game that it was the most wonderful catch he had ever seen in his long experience on the diamond. It was a The game between the Central Young critical period for Bedient, and after he Men's Christian Association and Montelair had pulled through safely he was next to invincible. Devore led off with a hit, at Hawthorne Field was even through-Central 2), Fesition. Montelair (0).
De Baun. O. Reeve
Hunter. R. B. Williams
Duffin. L. B. Murray
Brown. R. H. Wilmpenny
Oanfelson. C. H. Gardner
Frasier L. H. Benbist
Oarlington. O. R. Leyland
Blackhall f. R. Paterson
Waters but died stealing. Then came Doyle's long smash, which was turned into the second out, and Snodgrass's single which followed, was wasted as Murray fouled out. After Murray's single, Merkle's double and Speaker's error had scored a run and put Merkle on second in the de Weghe ...Raetzer tenth, Chief Meyers sent a terrific smash

defence and shot the only goal scored scored with the winning run, by either side in the first half. Kuhn The third game ended with a victory y either side in the first half. Kuhn also figured prominently in the play which for the Giants, due entirely to a remarkplaced Columbia in the lead by 2 to 0 not able catch by Josh Devore, who pulled ng after the re-start. Kuhn's good shot down Cady's long fly with two men on the bases and two out in the ninth inning. or goal was finally stopped, but recoverng, he passed to Silverstein, whose try hit would have meant two runs and the goal went off C. Pickford's foot into game. The fourth contest was chalked the Camerons' net for Columbia's second up as a victory for Boston through the brilliant fielding of Heinie Wagner, who stood behind Joe Wood and took flendish Thereupon the Camerons became agdelight in robbing the Giants of hits. ressive, and within two minutes had re-uced the collegians' lead by one-half. Twice in the fifth inning he made almost nanks to a bit of splendid individual impossible stops, tossing out Merkle beplay on the part of Irving at inside left. fore Herzog singled and then killing off Krefels, in goal for Columbia, was called Fletcher after Meyers had fanned. In apon to do some strenuous defensive work the seventh, when the Giants scored one and he acquitted himself gallantly. In run, McGraw sent Fletcher home to alanother five minutes, however, the Cam- most certain death after Yerkes had reerons had scored again, but the point was covered McCormick's hit. The "Little Na-

ot allowed. Finally E. Pickford, Camer- poleon" took a long chance in the hope ons' centre, scored by means of a pretty of catching the Red Sox unawares, but their steadiness was never more apparent As a team Columbia was faster than its when they failed to ascend. In the eighth opponents, but was short as to science. another great stop by Wagner executed Captain Evans was a hard worker Devore before Snodgrass and Murray both hroughout; Chung, the Chinaman, was got on the bases. If Josh had not been useful at left half, while Zoller, former killed off there would have been a run

captain, showed great speed at outside across. Yerkes cross the plate with what proved to be the winning run in the third inning. Columbia (2) Positions.

Refels. G. Halliwell
Refels. G. Shaw
Evans. R. B. Shaw
Cornellison. L. B. C. Pickford
Felton. R. H. Thomas
Hamilton. C. H. Slater
Hamilton. L. H. Coleman
Ground rule was subsequently made to the effect that a ball hit into this spot should count for only two bases. In the last game Herzog hit to the same place and -Messrs. got only two bags, Meyers following with Referee.—A. D. Dale. Linesmon.—Mesars. Smith and Gardner. Goals.—Kuhn, Sliverstein. Columbia, Irving. S. Pickford, Camerons. Time. —Halves of 49 minutes. a sacrifice and the next two men proving easy outs. If Charlie had got to third it was almost a certainty that the chief DeWitt Clinton's team defeated the would drive out a long fly and bring him played by Capablanca against Jaffe and Commercial High School, of Brocklyn, at home. This would have meant another Van Cortlandt Park in the morning, the run and the championship for the Giants. first victory it has achieved in the high McGraw little thought when he asked the

> Referee-Mr. Flood, Linesmen-Rothschild and Brown. Goals-Zarcardo and Levine, De Witt Clinton; Pennington, Commercial Time-Haives of thirty minutes. Two games were decided in the chamhave scored easily, as Collins's grounder could not have been fielded by Doyle in pionship series of the Field Club Soccer

> school championship series for the Max- umpires to make this rule that it was